

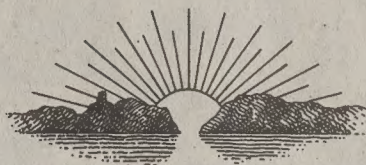
Choosing
to serve

2002 LDS athletes must often
decide between sports
and serving a mission

Page 11

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE

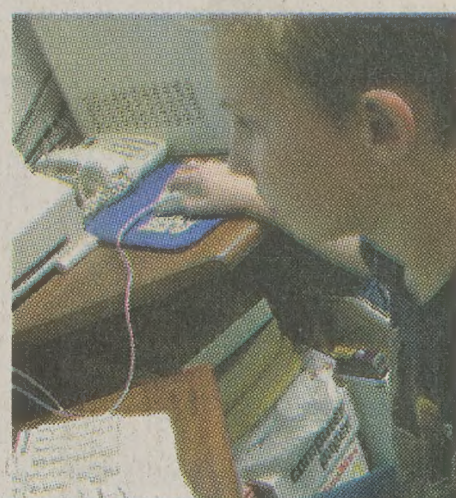


BE LIGHT

Safe surfing

Provo Police advise parents
about Internet precautions

Page 14



inding work

line employment agencies
are meeting the growing
demands of job seekers

By RACHEL DAHNEKE

ni Palmer is just like 8 million others in the United States — unemployed. It's her first time searching for a job in six years, and the 35-year-old woman from Tremonton said the job market scene has changed significantly.

Because of the downturn in the American economy, millions of unemployed Americans are finding themselves in the same situation. Hundreds of online employment agencies have sprung up to meet the new demand of job seekers.

"I've never applied online before. I need to get out and find a job, and it's been really different," she said.

Palmer has been unemployed since July because her brother-in-law's business could not survive the shaky economy any longer. She has used all the usual methods of finding jobs — giving out resumes, visiting and calling companies — but there is one method, new to her, that she will not use: The Internet.

Palmer was busy working and raising a family, she didn't know how far the tentacles of the technology revolution had reached.

"I don't know quite a bit about the computer, but I just feel uncomfortable about applying online because I wonder how they take you seriously," Palmer said. "I don't even know how to look at it."

From small cafes to multi-billion dollar corporations, companies across the nation started accepting online applications in the last few years.

Novell-based Novell is one of these. Mike Ladd, manager of human resources research at Novell, said opening this web portal has increased the company's efficiency.

Ladd estimated that more than a thousand resumes are submitted for each job opening at Novell and currently the company is receiving more than 100,000 resumes.

These resumes are automatically submitted to the specific hiring manager, cutting out the unnecessary between applicant and employer, Ladd said.

See ONLINE on Page 3

Soccer player Chooses BYU

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Erin Machamer since Erin Machamer was little, she dreamed of playing soccer at the collegiate level.

Erin's older sister played, and her older brother, and she just knew she was kind of got involved in it. She has always been involved in soccer," Erin's father, Karl Machamer, said.

Erin's dreams came true two years ago when Concordia University Nebraska offered her a chance to play on the women's soccer team.

However, Machamer's dreams were shattered earlier this year when she was forced to decide between being the captain of the soccer team and her religion.

When she was looking at universities, she was really impressed with Concordia University Nebraska because of the Christian atmosphere and its small size.

Concordia University Nebraska, in Seward, Neb., is home to 1,500 students. Nearly 80 percent of its students belong to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, said Monique Peetz, secretary for marketing communications at Concordia University Nebraska.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod operates Concordia University Nebraska and nine other colleges and universities across the country, Peetz said.

Concordia offered Erin an athletic scholarship as well as an academic scholarship.

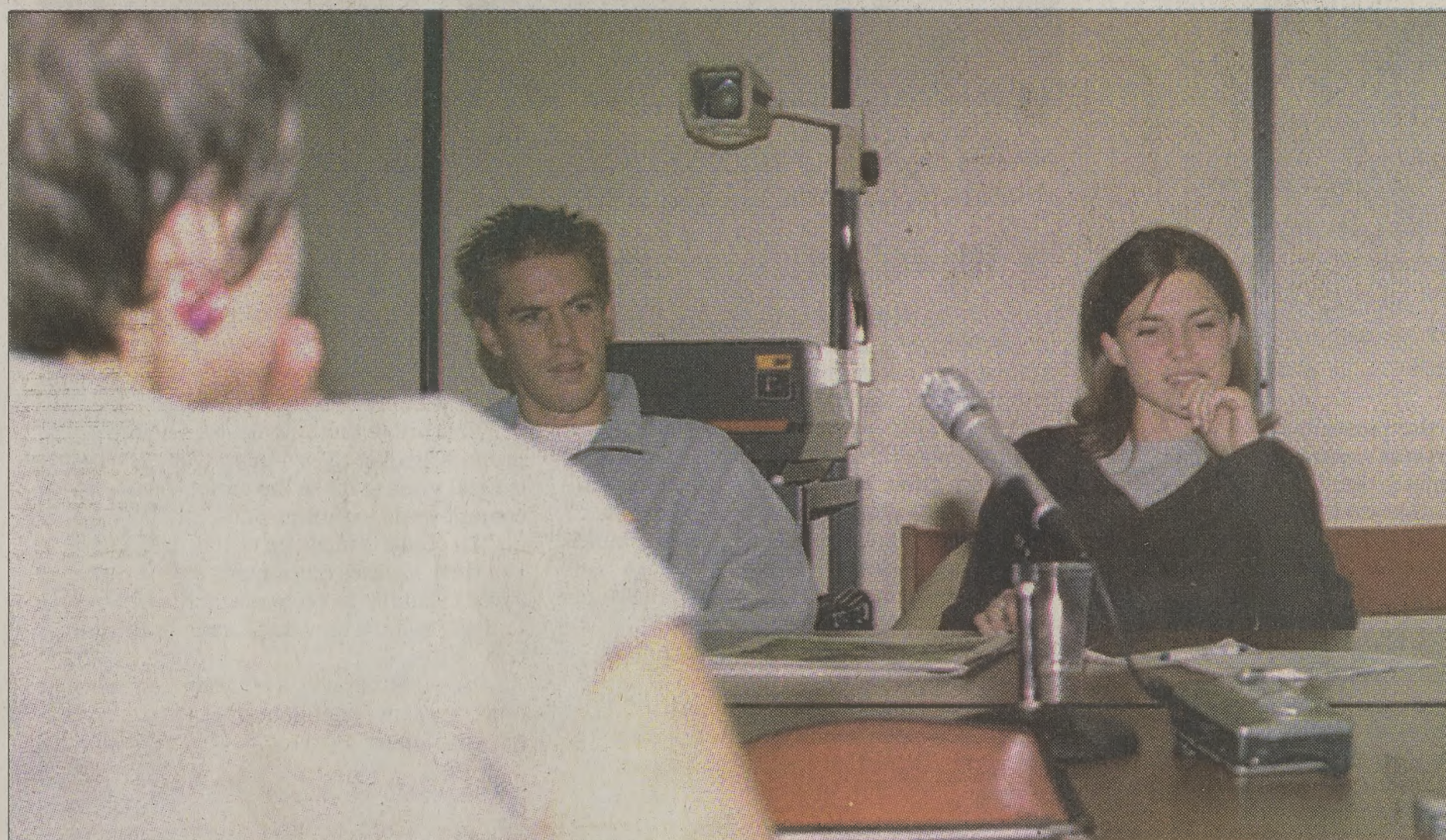
While she was at Concordia, Erin got really involved in the Lutheran Church.

"I went to services every Sunday and I helped do a Bible study for the Asian students on campus and I attended other studies on campus," Machamer said.

Machamer, a 19-year-old sophomore from Denver, was named to be a captain of the soccer team. She had a great time playing soccer and making new friends.

"I was really excited. I was ready to go out and play my first game and go out with a bang, and I was looking forward to being as captain. It was sad that I didn't get that chance," Machamer said.

See SOCCER on Page 3



Photos by Kylie Laney

In her senior project discussing the transition from childhood to adulthood, Shauna Sweet, below, focuses part of her research on LDS missionaries. Above: Micah Christensen and Laura Funk participate in one of Sweet's returned missionary focus groups.

Coming of age

*Sociology student studies LDS missionaries
to learn when people become adults*

By JULENE THOMPSON

A senior in college with little knowledge of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints usually doesn't hang out with the missionaries.

But Shauna Sweet, a sociology student at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., has been spending a great deal of time with them as part of a yearlong research project and is spending this week at BYU to study returned missionaries.

Her aim is to study the social organization of life transitions with an official research question: What are the social characteristics of becoming an adult?

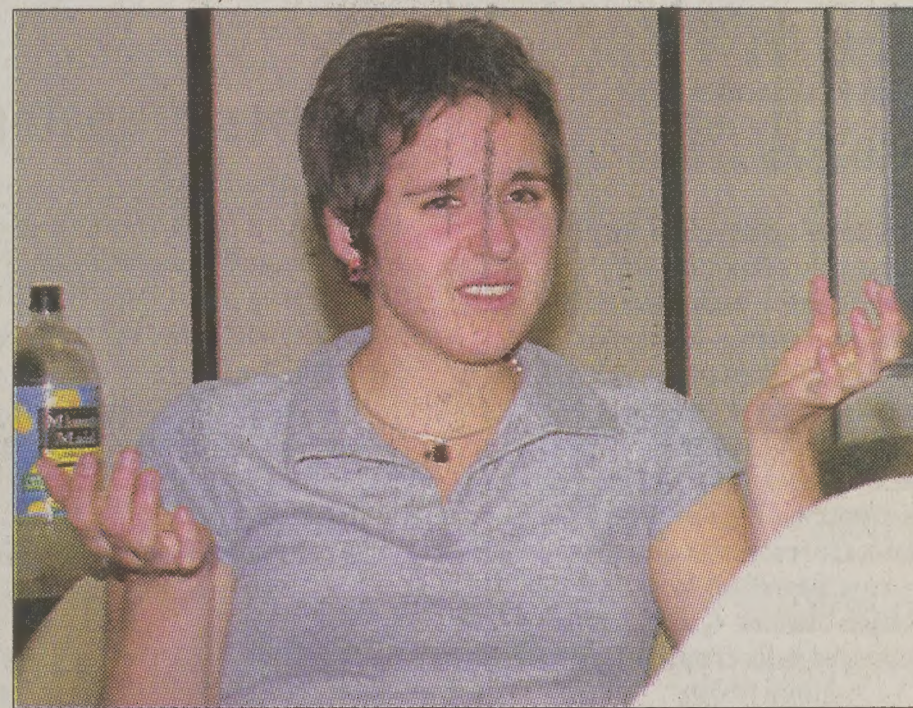
"My research has developed from a question that I recently asked a classroom of teen-agers — When is it that you all become an adult?" she said. "The kids didn't know, and even though I am 21 years old and should be an adult, I don't know. I know there are events that change who we are and make us grow."

"They are interesting to sociologists because they are more open and free than everyday life," she said. "How free, or what this freedom may look like is an empirical question."

In her research, Sweet is comparing three empirical cases: Appalachian hikers (groups that hike the Appalachian mountains from Maine to Georgia), amateur jazz musicians and missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ.

Sweet explained transitions as times when people explore and risk and when there is ambiguity between you and those around them with common examples like adolescence and the freshman year of college.

Sweet chose these diverse groups because they are communi-



ties of change that take people a step out of real life for a period of time.

"It seems that we learn so much about real life when we're not really in it," she said.

So far Sweet has shadowed seven pairs of sister missionaries, conducted focus groups with four mission districts, and attended

See RESEARCH on Page 3

Student club focuses on urban development

By JANAE WILLARDSON

A new student organization plans to educate students on a new design philosophy by taking real life situations and applying the philosophy.

A group of students under the geography department have organized the BYU chapter of a club called Students for New Urbanism.

"New urbanism is a type of development that is pedestrian friendly and provides a tighter sense of community," said Steve Alfandre, president of SNU.

Alfandre, 22, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in planning and resource management, said new urbanism is a type of development and

architecture that designs a city to be closer and decrease the time of driving.

SNU will take real land development situations to apply the ideas of new urbanism. The SCAMP project is one project the group plans to create their own design using new urbanism.

"We would hope to present our own SCAMP plan to Provo City," Alfandre said.

Dan Alfandre, 24, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in American studies and vice president of SNU, said the SCAMP project is just one project the club will use to get more exposure in the field of land development and architecture.

"This club is not for activists to See URBAN on Page 3



Photo by Janae Willardson

Brent Skipper, Derek Swanson, and Steve and Dan Alfandre comprise the presidency of the new club, Students for New Urbanism.

[Weather]



TODAY
Sunny

High 70, low 42



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy
High 73, low 45

YESTERDAY

High 68, low 41, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.0"

Month to date: 1.16"

Year to date: 8.51"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 28

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices

Offices 5538 WSC -- BYU

Provo, Utah 84602

News: (801) 422-2957

Advertising: (801) 422-4591

Fax (801) 422-0177

e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



AP photo

Protesters stage a "die-in" Monday outside the Lloyd George U.S. Federal Courthouse in Las Vegas, while displaying a sign urging peace with Iraq instead of military action, proposed by President Bush.

Anti-war activists rally for peace, with little success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With Congress on the verge of approving the use of force against Iraq, anti-war activists around the country are struggling to generate fervor for peace.

On Sunday, thousands of protesters rallied in a dozen cities, with as many as 10,000 each in New York's Central Park, in San Francisco's Union Square and outside a federal building in Los Angeles.

But most demonstrations around the country have been more modest in size, with turnout of no more than a few hundred people.

"There's an inhibition about opposing American foreign policy, even where there's a strong conviction that it's badly mistaken,"

says Todd Gitlin, a Columbia University professor and author of "The Sixties."

"There's the general sense that we're at war — we were attacked."

Others note that it took years before protests against the Vietnam War gathered the critical mass to make the nation's leadership commit itself to pulling out.

"An ocean is made up of one drop of water at a time — peace movements start the same," Javed Chaudhri, a professor at Keene State College, told the crowd at a rally in Brattleboro, Vt.

Still other observers of American protest movements are confident the anti-war cry is growing louder, even though the movement is scattered.

Tape threatens attacks

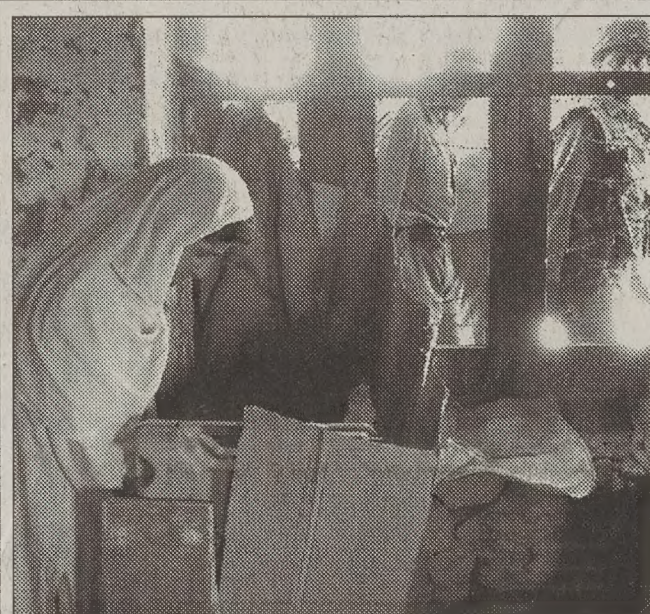
LONDON (AP) — In a taped interview, a speaker purported to be Osama bin Laden's top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, threatens new attacks on the United States, its allies and its economy.

The authenticity of the audiotape, obtained by Associated Press Television News on Tuesday, could not be independently confirmed.

It was not known when the tape was made — though it includes references to the United States' recent standoff with Iraq and a July 1 U.S. bombing in Afghanistan.

The speaker said to be al-Zawahri accuses the United States of trying, through its campaign against Iraq, to subjugate the Arab world on behalf of Israel.

Al-Zawahri, an Egyptian who is regarded as a primary strategist of the al-Qaida terrorists and was with bin Laden in Afghanistan, disappeared soon after Sept. 11 but is widely thought to have survived U.S. bombing there. U.S. officials say they don't know whether he or bin Laden are alive.



AP photo

INDIAN ELECTIONS

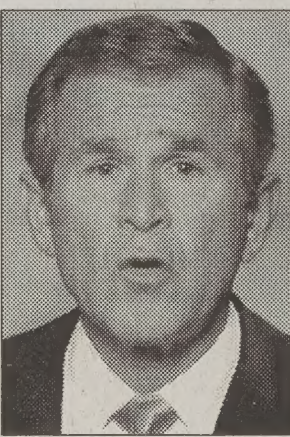
A Kashmiri Muslim woman casts her vote as Indian soldiers stand guard outside a polling station Tuesday near Srinagar, India. At least two people have been reported killed in a suspected militant grenade attack on a voting station in Doda during the fourth phase of voting in Jammu Kashmir, one of the most volatile regions in India.

Congress debates on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Tuesday began a fateful three-day debate on authorizing President Bush to use force to disarm Iraq's Saddam Hussein. If forced into war, "We will prevail," the president declared.

"I want to thank members of both political parties for realizing the seriousness of this issue," Bush said as debate opened in the House.

"At this moment, the people's house begins debate on one of the most difficult questions we will ever face," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif. Both the House and Senate hope to conclude by Thursday night, with expectations they would approve a resolution providing the president wide latitude to take military action to disarm Saddam of chemical, biological or nuclear weapons and, if possible, depose the Iraqi leader.



President Bush tells Congress: 'We will prevail'

Navy faces credit fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government credit cards meant to streamline purchases were used by some Navy personnel to buy personal highway toll tags, auto parts, electronic gadgets and even a dog, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office said the Navy lacks an automated system that would identify potential or actual fraud by holders of "purchase cards" used for goods and services. The improper purchases were submitted to the Navy in monthly credit card statements and approved for payment.

The study was the latest in a series of reports on government credit card abuse. In a separate report obtained Monday, the congressional investigators found that Navy personnel used separate government travel cards to hire prostitutes at brothels, buy jewelry, gamble and attend New York Yankees and Los Angeles Lakers games.

Kuwaiti men attack soldiers

KUWAIT (AP) — Two Kuwaiti gunmen in a pickup truck attacked U.S. forces during war games Tuesday on an island in the Persian Gulf, killing one Marine and wounding another before they were shot to death by U.S. troops. Kuwait called the assault a "terrorist act."

The Pentagon said the assailants pulled up to a group of Marines conducting urban assault training on Failaka, an uninhabited island off Kuwait's coast, and opened fire with small arms. They then drove to another site, stopped and attacked again before being killed by Marines, the Pentagon said.

Marines later found three AK-47s and ammunition inside the vehicle, according to a statement released in Washington by the Bahrain-based U.S. Fifth Fleet. It said the injured Marine was hit in the arm.

In a brief statement, the Kuwaiti Interior Ministry condemned the attack and identified the assailants as Anas al-Kandari, born in 1981, and Jassem al-Hajiri, born in 1976. It said both were Kuwaiti civilians.

Bush seeks end of dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush directed government lawyers Tuesday to go to court to seek a temporary cease-fire in a caustic 10-day labor dispute that has closed West Coast ports and cost the fragile economy as much as \$2 billion a day. "The federal government must act," Bush said.

The politically charged decision makes Bush the first president in a quarter-century to intervene in a labor dispute under the Taft-Hartley Act. Justice Department lawyers were preparing court papers to seek the reopening of the ports for an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

"The work stoppage is hurting our entire economy," the president said in a hastily arranged announcement outside the Oval Office. "It is hurting truckers and rail operators who carry goods to other parts of America. It's hurting farmers and ranchers and manufacturers, retailers and consumers who make, buy and sell the products that pass through our ports."

Bush said goods vital to the U.S. military are being delayed by the shutdown.

"It is hurting the security of our country, and the federal government must act," he said.

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ONLINE

Companies use online job applications

Continued from Page 1

However, people like Palmer who feel overwhelmed by all the options.

Hull, marketing manager at EmploymentGuide.com, said online applying is much more effective and is the natural progression to do hiring.

"This thing is going to get put into your life and make it just going to have to move in one direction," Hull said.

With jobs being scarce and the economy unsteady, Hull

agreed with Palmer that the chance of a resume posted on the Internet being noticed is slim.

There are other ways to get an application noticed, Hull said.

"What I would do is not pin myself to use just one source. Not just the Internet — fax the resume, apply online, and if there is an insider in the company, contact them directly. You just can't use one source."

Skeptics like Palmer, though, will continue to think that no technology can replace old-fashioned communication.

SOCCER

Player chooses religion over school

Continued from Page 1

"She was really excited about the fact that her teammates recognized her as a leader and gave her the opportunity to be a captain," Karl Machamer said.

Erin went home to Colorado for the summer, and while there she bumped into the LDS missionaries.

Erin was baptized at 8 years old, but had been inactive ever since.

"I wanted to find out if some of the things I'd heard at Concordia were true. I wasn't really intending on coming back to the LDS Church, I just wanted to learn more about it," she said.

By the time she returned to the university in August, Erin was active in the Church.

After she returned to Concordia, Erin said she experienced

some prejudice.

"There were a lot of waves. It's such a small school and everyone knows each other's business. It was a big deal on campus," Machamer said. "Two of my guy friends said that they supported me no matter what."

■ Read more about Erin Machamer's soccer story on Page 9

Her soccer coach talked to her and told her that she couldn't be a captain anymore if she was going to be active in the Church of Jesus Christ.

Knowing that she had already been accepted to BYU, and not wanting to create more waves, Machamer said she decided it would be best to leave Concordia.

Machamer plans to attend BYU in January and does not know whether she will play for the soccer team.

RESEARCH

LDS missionaries part of study

Continued from Page 1

several zone conferences. She has taken the discussions and has mailed out interviews to all the missionaries in New York as part of her research.

Yet Sweet has not limited her research to missionaries — she has exposed herself to the whole culture of the Church.

During her stay in Utah she attended general conference and several Sunday church services.

"One missionary in New York told me, 'If you want to know why we do this, you need to know where we come from,'" she said. "I agree with him."

Sweet explained why she is researching returned missionaries in addition to missionaries in the field.

"It's very difficult to be reflective and critical of an experience you are in the middle of," she

said.

Dan Chambliss, chair of the Sociology Department at Hamilton College, who has worked closely with Sweet in her research, said, "Her work will help us understand how people move from one stage of life to another — from one community to another."

Bruce Chadwick, sociology professor at BYU, said, other studies about returned missionaries have been done by doctoral students in sociology at BYU, but he wasn't aware of any done by students not already affiliated with the Church.

Studies from both perspectives will be valuable, he said.

Sweet will be holding one and a half to two hour focus groups in the sociology conference room on the 8th floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower for the rest of the week. Sign up sheets will be posted there.

SUBURBAN

SNU meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in 230 SWKT

Continued from Page 1

out against SCAMP. It is to gain experience in the business," said Dan Alfandre.

Erin Swanson, 23, a junior at SNU, is majoring in community management and presiding over manager of SNU, said by her at local situations students will see the influence city and communities have.

BYU treasurer, Brent Skipper, a junior from Dothan, Ala., said managing in finance, said Provo is another college towns main town attractions and driving.

"New urbanism is the idea that you can walk out of your house and not have to walk far before you reach a store or a restaurant," he said.

A city like Provo has what SNU calls "suburban sprawl" because malls, shops, business offices and housing are so spread out.

"New urbanism would implement smart growth in a large community and still keep the community social," Dan Alfandre said.

SNU's first meeting is Thursday in Room 230 of the SWKT from 7 to 9 p.m.

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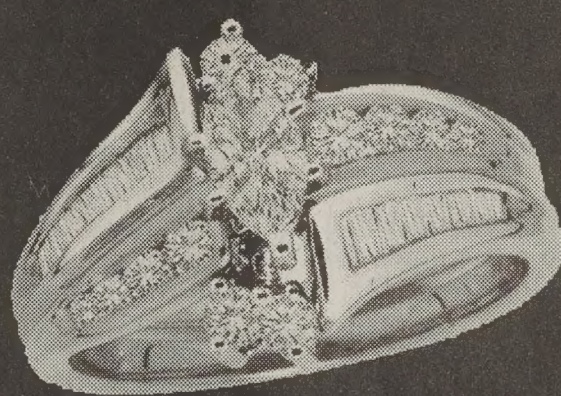
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Middle school students learn to teach science

By CHANTEL RHODES

Student teaching takes on a different look when middle school students teach first-graders science.

Centennial Middle School science teacher Golden Adams teaches a class called "teach science" to seventh- and eighth-graders who have been recommended by previous teachers.

"The first-graders get lots of one-on-one attention, which is beneficial for them in both their reading and writing, besides science," Connie Parsons said.

Parsons teaches science to four first-grade classes at Rock Canyon Elementary, but only two of them participate in the teach science program because of funding constraints.

The course is designed using the Utah State Science Core Curriculum for first grade, Adams said.

Adams reviews each concept with his seventh- and eighth-grade students on Wednesdays and Thursdays, according to the course schedule.

Then the students practice the "hands-on" activities they will be doing with the first-graders.

"I like to teach the first-graders," said Ryan Sannar, a seventh-grader in the class.

"[Teaching is] kind of hard — you have to remember everything from your first grade years," he said.

Sannar said he isn't sure what he wants to do, but he said if he decides to teach he knows about what is involved.

The "teach science" class evolved from a program Adams read about in "Science Scope," the National Science Teachers Association journal.

The program featured in the article was an after-school program, but Adams said he thought it would work well as a regular class.

Centennial and Rock Canyon are within easy walking distance of each other, Adams said he thought it would be great if they could develop a partnership.

Adams said he and Parsons met when they worked together on a committee formed by the Provo Educators Association.

"The Centennial students get some real exposure to teaching," Parsons said. "You have to know more about what you're teaching than just what you're teaching because the kids have questions."

The program is adapted by Adams and Parsons to fit their students' needs and schools' schedules.

Ashley Preston, a recent BYU graduate from Orange, Calif., teaches second grade at Cascade

Elementary in Orem.

Preston said the teach science curriculum is a great start for potential teachers. She said her first teaching experience did not come until she was a senior in high school.

Preston said she spent her third-period class each day teaching fourth-grade math in a split class of fourth- and fifth-graders.

She presented the lessons and helped students understand the concepts, but didn't participate in lesson preparation like the "teach science" students do.

"[Teaching] is a good opportunity for even struggling students to reinforce what they're teaching," Preston said.

Students at Centennial who participate in the "teach science" class also see how they can influence younger children, Parsons said.

The first-graders look forward to the experience each week — even when it's raining.

"We had gotten the umbrellas out and walked all the way to Centennial and all the way back. Then it was time for recess, and they said, 'But I don't want to go outside for recess,'" Parsons said.

"They didn't complain about going outside to come down for science — it was too exciting."

The Centennial students enjoy the experience as they receive hands-on experience on

Fate of Yosemite killer to be decided

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The decision of whether Yosemite killer Cary Stayner lives or dies was handed to jurors Tuesday.

After 12 weeks of evidence about four murders and the mental state and troubled childhood of the man who committed them, a panel of nine men and three women must decide whether he spends his life behind bars or dies by lethal injection at San Quentin.

Stayner's attorney asked jurors to turn back a tide of anger and vengeance and show mercy and kindness in sparing his life. A prosecutor said Stayner should receive the same punishment as his victims.

The jury deliberated fewer than four hours in Santa Clara County Superior Court before quitting for the day. They will resume deliberations this morning.

"I'm pleading that we overcome the cruelty of Cary Stayner's acts with understanding, mercy and love," defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey said in her closing argument. "I'm pleading for a time when hatred and cruelty and revenge does not control our hearts."

She told the jury — which previously rejected her mental illness defense by convicting Stayner of first-degree murder and finding him sane — that they stood between the past and the future in showing that crimes driven by mental problems deserved some leniency.

"Human beings are fragile and they break. Cary Stayner broke."

Marcia Morrissey
Defense lawyer

Prosecutor George Williamson on Monday said that if Stayner didn't deserve death then capital punishment was meaningless in society.

Stayner, 41, was convicted in August of murdering Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli, 15, and their Argentine friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, by the same jury.

The three were murdered in February 1999 while staying at a lodge just outside Yosemite National Park where Stayner

worked as a handyman. Stayner is already serving a life sentence for the murder of 19-year-old Joie Armstrong, 19, in July 1999.

Morrissey went through a long list of things that went wrong in Stayner's life that didn't choose, things that have contributed to his mental breakdown. There was a deformed brain, his damaged genes, his brother's kidnapping, his molestation by an uncle, the death of his brother and the fatal shooting of another uncle.

Stayner lived 37 years as a peaceful, gentle man until demons got the best of him.

"Human beings are fragile and they break," Morrissey said. "Cary Stayner broke."

Williamson said Stayner was a predator out to satisfy his sexual urges and not driven by major mental illness.

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UVSC, IHC combine to churn out nurses

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

In an effort to address the current shortage of nurses in Utah, Intermountain Health Care and Utah Valley State College have formed a partnership, allowing 24 licensed practical nurses to receive their Associate of Science degree in nursing.

The students will begin the program in January and graduate in August after passing the licensure exam to become registered nurses.

"We are delighted at the college's willingness to make this program available and increase the number of students who can attain their RN [registered nurse] licensure," said Gail McGill, chief nurse executive for IHC's Utah County region.

"This partnership will benefit our patients at the hospitals, the students who are interested in furthering their nursing education and the college," she said.

Students and faculty in the nursing program at UVSC are likewise eager about the additional spots created.

"We are excited that the partnership with the IHC Urban South Region will allow us to admit more practical nurses to the associate degree program,"

said Alene Harrison, health director of the UVSC department of nursing.

There have been more applicants than spots available over the past two years, Harrison said.

Licensed practical nurses who are admitted to UVSC and accepted into this program will receive tuition reimbursement based on their commitment to work at IHC facilities following completion of the program, said Anton Garrity, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman.

The BYU College of Nursing is also expanding the number of admitted students to its program by opening an extra 32 spots each year, associate dean of nursing Rae Jeanne Memmott said.

The reasons for the increase include the greater demand for nurses in the work force and an increase in the number of qualified applicants to the BYU program, Memmott said.

"Other schools have lowered admission requirements. BYU was turning away qualified applicants while other universities were accepting those not as qualified," Memmott said.

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nurse teaches art of 'healing' in Devotional address

By JARED JONES

During the healer's art through the Master was highlighted by Elaine S. Marshall in a devotional address Tuesday.

BYU's university has a unique mission for all of us to know the Master Healer and to learn the art of healing," said Marshall, dean of BYU's College of Nursing. "I have learned that healing is the art of restoring and becoming whole."

Marshall shared six lessons she has personally learned about the healer's art.

Lesson one was that healing hurts.

"Healing hurts," said Marshall. "Healing really begins when we face the hurt in its full force and grow through it with all the strength of the Lord."

Marshall said the rewards of learning and healing are always accompanied by pain.

Lesson two: Healing is an active experience. Marshall said as she began her nursing career, cure and healing were synonymous. But she has since learned a cure is clean, and often done under anesthesia. Healing is the process of enduring physical, emotional and spiritual assault.

"Healing is passive as you submit your body to the Master Healer," Marshall said. "Healing is active. It is all the energy of your entire being. You must be there, fully aware, awake and participate when it happens."

Lesson three: Healing is private and sacred. There is something so sacred about partaking the power of the Atonement to overcome suf-

fering, disappointment or sin that it happens in the privacy of that special relationship between the mortal and the divine," she said.

Lesson four: Pain teaches, but healing teaches most effectively.

Marshall said healing can teach people to be more sensitive, to repent, to be obedient and to be more awake to life.

"Healing invites gifts of humility and faith," said Marshall. "It opens our hearts to the profound complexities of truth, beauty and divinity and grace."

Lesson five: Learning the healer's art and administering it to those in need is an obligation directed to all people.

"Every day, someone in your path is hurting," Marshall said. "Someone needs you to notice, to reach out and to help him or her to heal. You can serve in the cause of the Master Healer."

Lesson six: Healing is a divine gift from a loving Heavenly Father.

"If you have pain or sorrow or disappointment or sin or just a grudge that needs healing, the Savior simply says, 'Come unto me,'" Marshall said.

She said BYU's College of Nursing has adopted the theme of "I would learn the healer's art." This phrase comes from a line in the third verse of the Latter-day Saint hymn "Lord, I would follow thee."

Marshall said it has been a great privilege and blessing in her life to learn the healer's art as a nurse.

"It is an honor to serve among faculty and students with such heritage, who temper their fascination with science with a devotion to the Lord, who understand that it is the Savior, Jesus Christ, who is the source of all healing," she said.

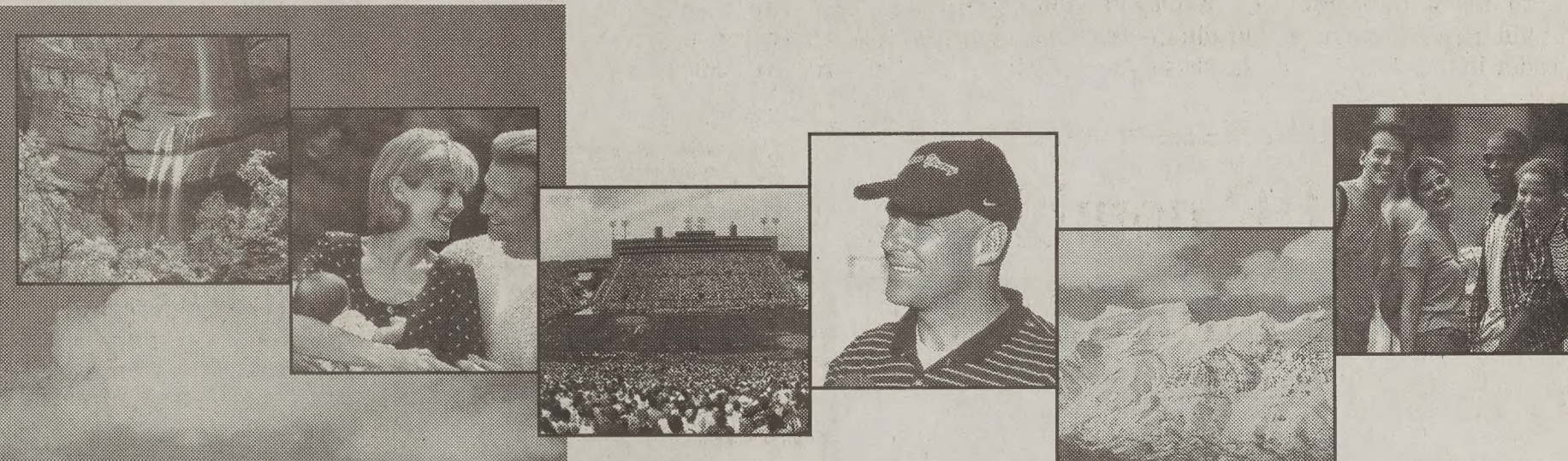


Photo by Page Engelhardt
Elaine S. Marshall, dean of the College of Nursing, embraces a colleague. Marshall delivered Tuesday's Devotional highlighting the healing arts and her college's theme, "I would learn the healer's art."

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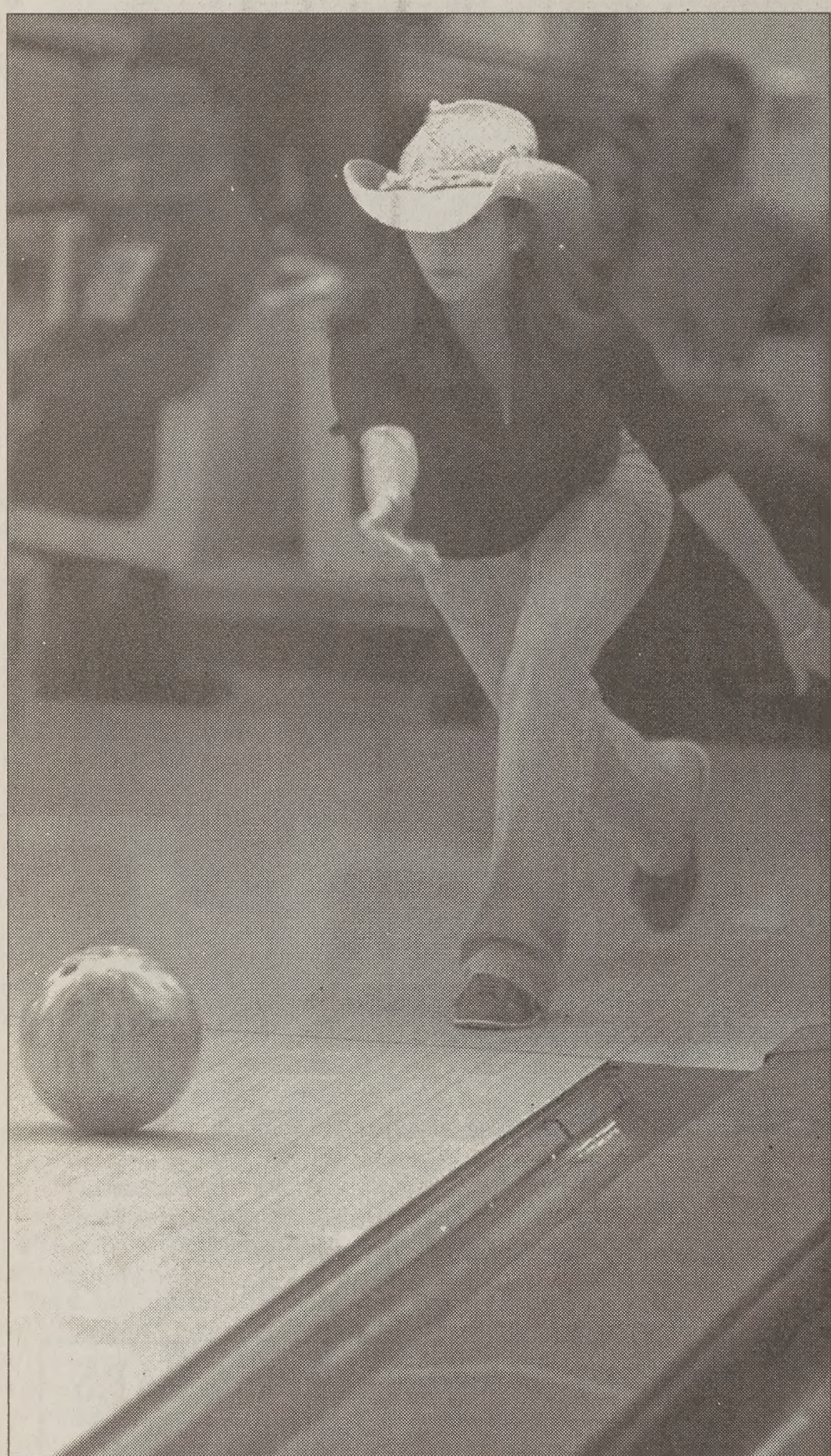


Photo by Bessie Degroff

The Games Center, located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center, houses league play Wednesday evenings and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.

Bowling leagues boom at BYU

By NICOLE MATSEN

For Emily Brinton and three of her friends, Wednesday nights no longer consist of homework or watching television; instead they have found a greater passion — bowling.

"There is nothing more exhilarating than watching a bright pink bowling ball glide across a well-waxed surface," said Brinton, 18, a freshman pre-music major from Salt Lake City. "It's a beautiful thing."

Along with other students, faculty, staff and administration, Brinton is on one of the teams that are striking up this semester's bowling league.

Kari Hullinger, Games Center manager, said they are thrilled about this semester's turnout.

"This semester the number of teams have doubled since winter semester," Hullinger said. "We even had to turn a few teams away."

On Wednesday nights, all lanes are full with league teams. "It's a nice break during the week. Students don't have to think about homework or anything else," said league coordinator Daren Smith, 18, a junior media music major from Sacramento, Calif.

Smith attributes this semester's high number of bowlers to posters, ads and the returning teams from last winter.

"For me it was my roommate who introduced me to bowling in winter, then I got me a ball and now I am league coordinator," Smith said.

Smith said the bowling league appeals to all levels of bowlers. The league set a high handicap, acting as a saving grace for amateur teams.

"Bowling is good quality entertainment," said Amy Drennan, 18, a freshman from Sandy, majoring in modern dance. "It is not about winning; it is about how you play."

Drennan plays more for leisure and for fun though Drennan says there still is a competitive spirit among students.

"Pride cometh before the gutter ball," said Eric Davies, 18, a pre-management freshman from Salt Lake City. "But the bowling team is about the friends you make and the camaraderie we share."

For Steven Clark, 18, a freshman majoring in political science from Salt Lake City, it's the atmosphere and the friendly spirit during game time.

"The bowling league is something to do on Wednesday night," Clark said. "Plus it is the best place to mingle with the female members of my team, who can't resist my bowling skills or my charm."

Files in the Game Center show that the bowling league dates back to 1962, said Smith, but this year it is introducing the Friday Lunch League, from noon to 1 p.m.

Smith said the Friday Lunch League specifically accommodates faculty and administrators, giving them a fun lunch break where they can bowl on two-man teams and get back to class time.

"The director of my department told me about the Friday Lunch League," said Mark Johnson, supervisor of floor coverings and installations for housing. "It sounded like something fun to do with my co-workers during lunch time."

Kerry J. Smith, industrial hygiene officer, said since the games are played on Friday at lunch, it is a quick break from work, fitting into a busy work schedule.

"It is a fun thing to do. I get to see my colleagues in a different way, in a different capacity than at work," Smith said.

With the Friday Lunch League and the high numbers signing up this semester, the Games Center employees hope to see the bowling league flourish in semesters to come.

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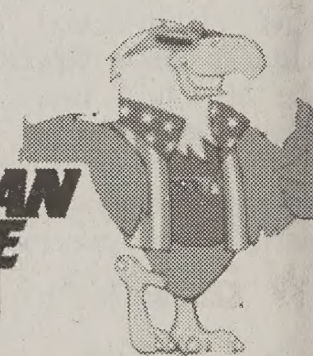
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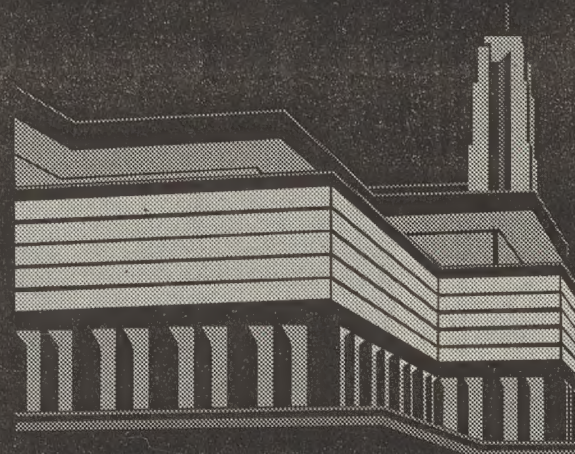
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Book of Mormon comes to life on stage

ANNER CORBRIDGE

The Utah premiere of a new original musical about Lehi's journey to the promised land is being featured this week at the Scera Theater.

"Promised Land" is to provide an intimate look into the trials, failures and triumphs of the first part of the Book of Mormon, the Testaments of Jesus.

The story is primarily an intimate look into the lives of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It's not a story they know so well, but LeGrand Richards, the story's developers and associate professor in BYU's religious leadership department.

The play follows the recorded story of Lehi's family fairly closely, but aims to provide a more personal look into what their life might have been like.

New art form made from animal dung

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — The work of a veteran Thai artist is a load of waste. Mounds of elephant dung, in fact. Boonthueng Ridthik, a compulsive experimenter, has exhibited about 100 pieces painted with artificial elephant dung. He has them on a special canvas from — what else — elephant dung.

It's a very easy medium to work with. It sticks easily on the canvas and has a nice texture," Boonthueng said.

Boonthueng spent several years in the United States, Boonthueng discovered similarities in the land of the two countries and decided to do the show titled "Inspiration from Thailand to USA."

Boonthueng lived from 10 feet away, it was as if he was an oil painting. A closer look reveals the relief of the thick dung paint.

Boonthueng is not the first to use elephant dung, but Boonthueng did not cause the fuss. Boonthueng's dung-dotted Virgin Mary painting by Nigerian-born Chris Okwueke is on display at a New York museum.

Boonthueng's painting so incensed Mayor Rudolph Giuliani that he cut a \$7.2 million city subsidy to the museum; a judge later voided it.

"I think that Laman and Lemuel were more normal than we usually paint them in the Church," Richards said. "I think it's easier for most members of the Church to relate to the reactions of a Laman or a Lemuel than to how Nephi or Sam acted."

Richards said he hopes this intimate portrayal of how life might have been in the wilderness for this family might encourage those in attendance to spend more time trying to understand the Book of Mormon.

"There is a real power that comes from thinking about what these people were like," he said. "There is real power in thinking through the details of what this family went through."

Karrol and Tony Cobb, who have been writing plays together for nearly 20 years, worked with Richards on the script and musical score of the play for nearly eight years.

Despite the many long nights of writing and planning, Richards knows the play still isn't perfect.

"We're still trying to tweak

and change things," Richards said. "It's still probably a little too long for kids."

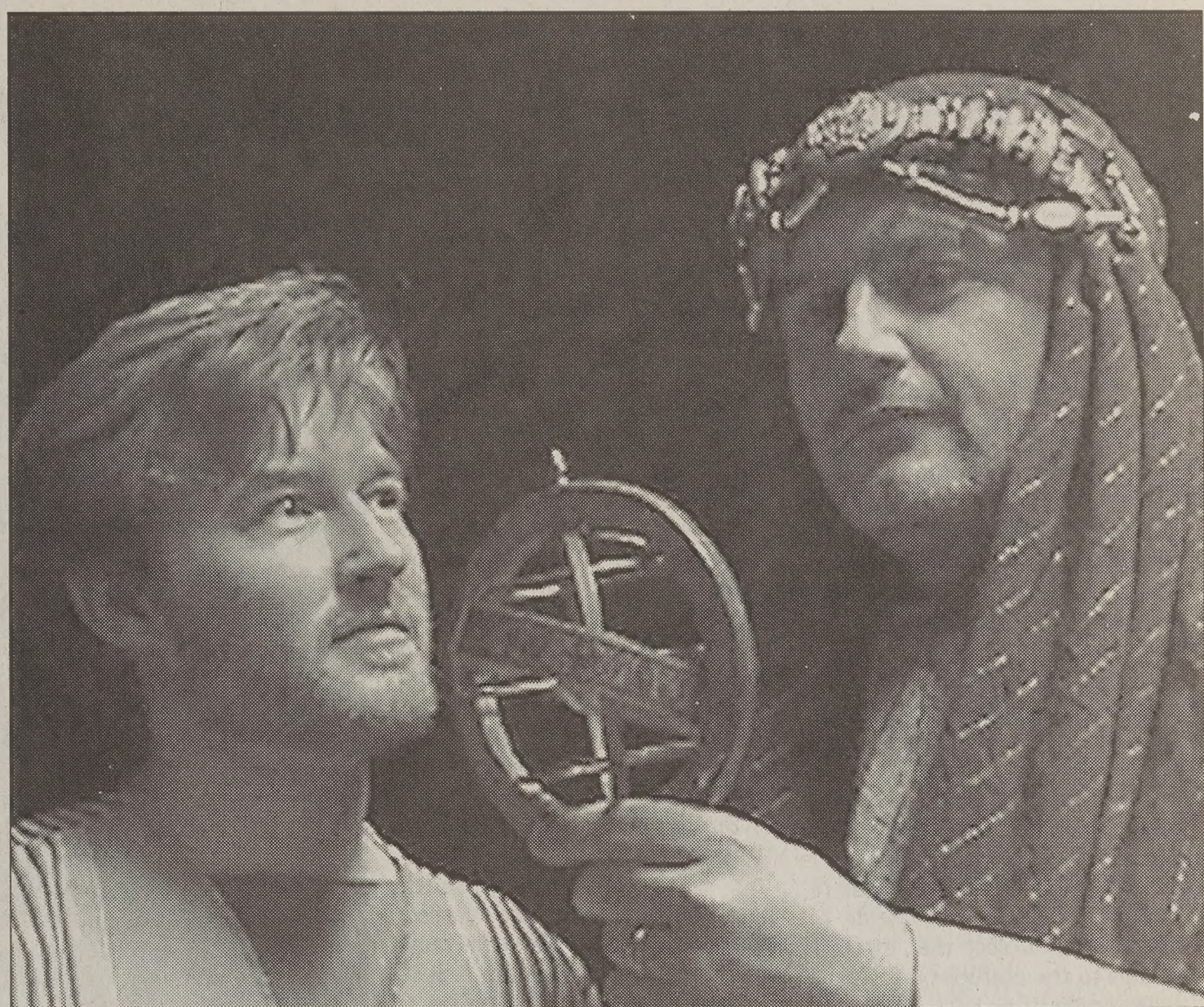
Richards said one of the most rewarding aspects of working on the show has been seeing the devotion and commitment demonstrated by the cast members night after night.

The cast for the play is comprised of many current and former BYU students, most of whom have spent considerable time performing in religion-themed musicals such as "Savior of the World" and Michael McClean's "The Garden."

"(The play) made me think of aspects of Lehi's family that I had never considered before," said Erin Greenfield, 24, a senior from Troy, Illinois, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

"Laman and Lemuel were probably a lot more like typical teen-agers than we give them credit for."

"The Promised Land" will be playing at 7:30 nightly in Showhouse II of the Scera Theater through Saturday.



Nephi, played by Casey Reeves, is shown the Liahona by his father, Lehi, played by Mike Ramsey in the Scera Theater's production of "The Promised Land." The musical presents the Book of Mormon story of Lehi and his family.

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Returned missionaries bring culture home

Latin America inspires career choices

By AUDREY ROACH

Calvin McKendrick loves Latin music and dancing, and Carl Smith has a soft spot for authentic Mexican food, but neither of them had fully developed these tastes until immersing themselves in Latin culture for two years.

Now they are both studying the Latin society in school as well. Oh, and they're best friends, too.

A commonly held belief on BYU campus is that many students return from missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and decide to major in a subject that directly relates to the culture of the area they served in.

McKendrick and Smith are no exceptions to the theory. Although they are aiming for different professions, both are using Latin American Studies to get them where they want to go.

Smith, 24, served his mission in Tijuana, Mexico. While he was there, he came to love the people, and the cuisine almost as much. Sweetbread from Mexico holds a special place in his heart.

"I look forward to the food sec-

ond after the people," Smith said. He decided that he wanted to open a bakery upon returning from Mexico because he loved the sweetbread so much.

In order to achieve his goal of owning a bakery, Smith decided majoring in business would be the best way to get him there.

McKendrick, 24, who served in the Lima, Peru, wasn't planning on majoring in Latin American studies right after his mission either. He really wanted to get a degree in advertising.

Smith and McKendrick began studying business and advertising, respectively. Soon Smith became bored with his classes, and decided he wanted to work toward becoming a doctor — here enters Latin American Studies.

Although it may seem like an odd choice for someone desiring to go to medical school, Smith felt like it was a perfect fit his needs.

"I think that you do better in classes that you enjoy, and there are no guarantees on getting into medical school," Smith said.

His course of study focuses on the culture, history and language of the Latin American people, which he likes learning about the society he lived in for two years.



Calvin McKendrick, center, with his sisters Desire and Pip, at the end of his mission in Iquitos, Peru. McKendrick studies Latin American culture as a result of his mission.

"The experience of my mission played a large part in the major I chose," Smith said.

McKendrick came to a point in his studies where he felt like he needed a backup plan in case he wasn't accepted to the advertising program. After being pointed toward the Latin American Stud-

ies major by Smith, he found that he really enjoyed the classes.

"The Latin American Studies classes, which focus on history, politics, economics and culture, are more diverse and interesting than regular Spanish classes," he said.

Both young men want to be

able to serve the people of Latin America later in life as well.

"I want to be a doctor that goes down in the summer and serve the people. The people are so giving, I'd like to go and give something back," Smith said.

Claiming California as home, Smith said later in life he'd like to

return to live in California. He'll already have a mission to serve in Mexico.

"What I love about the culture," Smith said, "is that people are so accepting, you are accepted with you and you don't even have to date their daughter."


McKendrick feels the same desire to serve; he was able to work in an environment where he is able to wish and have an influence on people. He is currently working in research targeting the community.

McKendrick thinks his experiences as a youth, as a mission, played a major role in his desire to learn more about the culture.

"We grew up with influences, but with the ability to appreciate and being able to experience the culture I want to be able to give back to the culture."

McKendrick and Smith are just two examples of students that are choosing to study a culture or language as a result of missionary work.

For these two young men, Latin American Studies provided a way to study the culture they love while giving them with opportunities.

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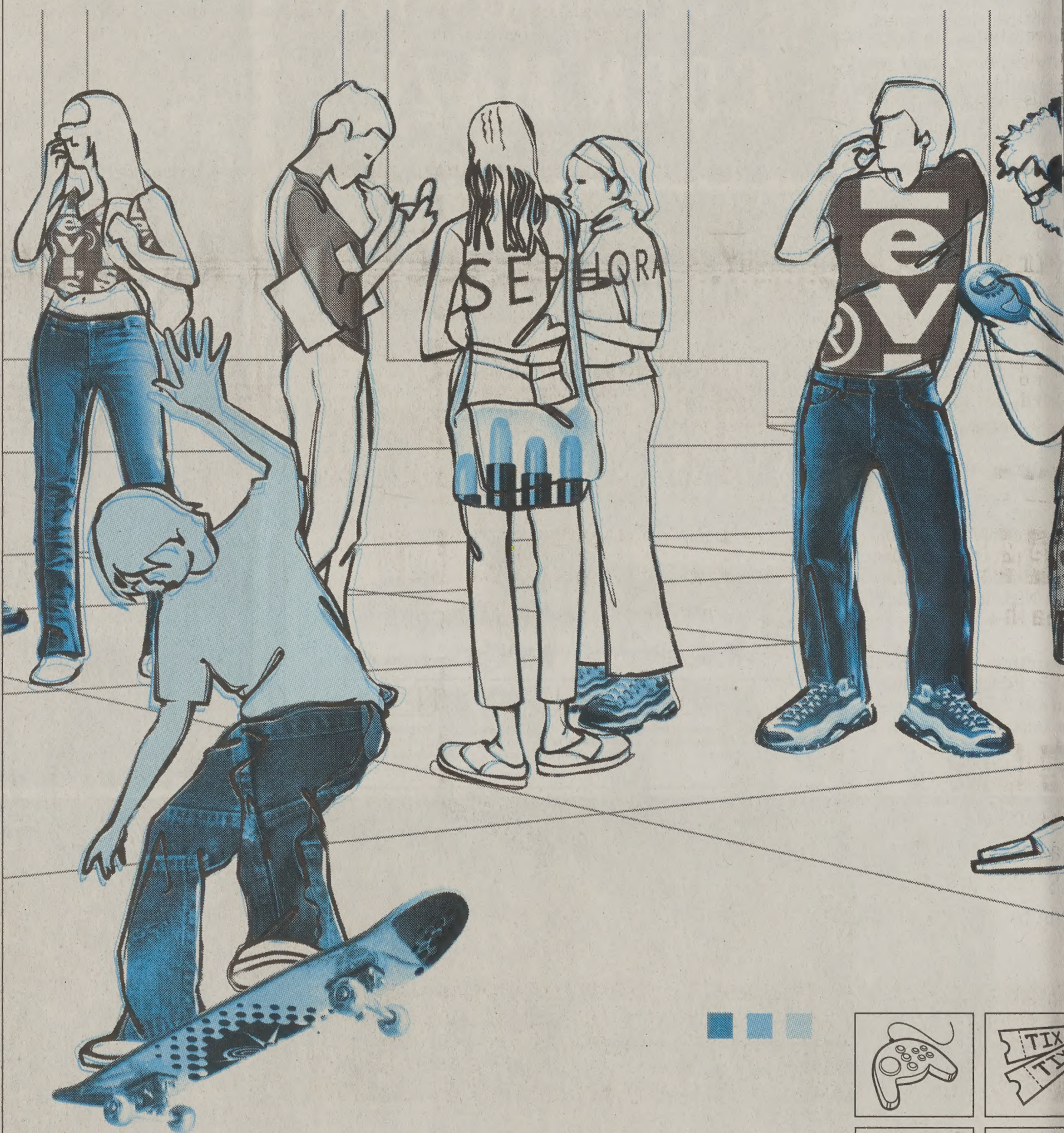
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ARRIVE
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Complete game earns Y victory

By LEIGH DETHMAN

man pitcher Brooke Boyce pitched complete game for BYU Tuesday. BYU swept the Salt Lake Community Bruins in a double header at Miller

gars beat the Bruins 11-3 in game one. In game two, the Cougars were very pleased with our pitching and coach Gordon Eakin said. "Today was the first day I really let them throw a pitch."

ke came out with energy. Players were singing in the Bruin line at the start of game one.

were pretty intense," sophomore Lauren Watson said. "They came in and were really pumped up. It threw

started the game out strong, attacking the Cougars with a mixture of hits and power. The Bruins jumped onto the score with a 1-0 lead after the top of the first

Cougars brought the bats out to tie the lead in the bottom of the first with two runners on, two-time All-American junior first baseman Oli Keohohou drove a double to deep left field to put the Cougars ahead 2-1.

and inning two-out rally propelled the Cougars to an 8-2 lead. Salt Lake pitcher Mike Powell was out of control, hitting two batters, and walking one.

ou went 3 for 4, including two doubles, in game one.

gars started out strong again in game two. Keohohou led off the game with a double to left field. With the bases loaded, pitcher Niki Andersen ripped a double to put the Cougars ahead.

two pitcher Boyce maintained control in game two, not allowing a ball to leave

and his field has done the job when the ball is hit into the outfield. "Brooke gets a lot of hits to hit ground balls, and we're going to bring to play good defense behind

gular offense flexed its muscles in game one.

he stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and ripped a three-run triple.

outfielder Brooke Cadiente stepped to the plate next and ripped a triple.

ing is so good," Cadiente said. "I think we have all our players here and



Photo by Drew Barlow

A member of the BYU softball team swings at the ball during Tuesday's game against the SLCC Bruins. The Cougars defeated the Bruins twice Tuesday in a double header. BYU remains undefeated in the fall exhibition season. They take on UVSC today before heading to Dixie College this weekend.

we're all healthy, we're going to have a really deadly lineup."

With the fall season soon coming to a close, Eakin said the team accomplished its goals.

"Our objective was to get to know our personnel and see what they can do in different situations," Eakin said. "I think we've had the chance to do that."

The Cougars will face the Utah Valley State College Wolverines today in Orem.

This will be the second meeting for the two teams this season. On Sept. 14, BYU shut down UVSC 17-1 at home.

The Cougars wrap up the fall season this weekend with two games against Dixie College in St. George.

Goalkeeper chooses God over glory

By MARC OWEN

Erin Machamer's quest to play collegiate soccer has hit a few snags along the way.

Last year at this time, Machamer was busy setting goalkeeping records at Concordia University Nebraska.

She set the record for saves in a year with 146 as a freshman and was voted by the team to be a captain.

Now, Machamer is home in Colorado, relegated to thinking about her unsure future in the sport that has given her so much.

Machamer left Concordia before this year's fall soccer season started.

She said she left because of the treatment that she received as an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at a Lutheran-sponsored university.

"I was honored to represent them," she said. "I would do anything for my teammates."

Doing "anything" for Machamer once meant shaving her head and donating her hair to empathize with a teammate stricken with cancer.

As team captain, Machamer was given the responsibility of overseeing off-season practice and conditioning.

Now the only soccer practice that Machamer participates in is in her back yard.

Health has become a major obstacle for Machamer in returning to the field.

While playing goalkeeper over the years, Machamer said she spent much of her time punishing her hips, diving to trap shots at the goal.

Machamer has paid the price for sacrificing her body.

"My hips are in real bad shape," she said. "At times it's extremely painful."

She said the pain she suffers doesn't allow her to play as she once did.

"I'd like to play again at that level, but I'm not sure if that's going to happen," she said.

Her other problem is finding a place to play.

Shortly after withdrawing from Concordia, Machamer received a scholarship to play at William Penn University.

Machamer said she was happy to receive the offer, but she didn't accept it because she wanted to come to BYU.

"BYU has an awesome soccer program," she said.

Machamer spoke with the soccer coaches at BYU hoping to secure a spot on the team.

The coaches gave no guarantees and told Machamer she would have to try out next year as a walk on.

Even if she doesn't make the cut next year, Machamer said she will find a way to play at BYU.

"I hear intramurals at BYU is awesome," she said. "I will be out on the intramural fields for sure."

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New York Times crossword puzzle

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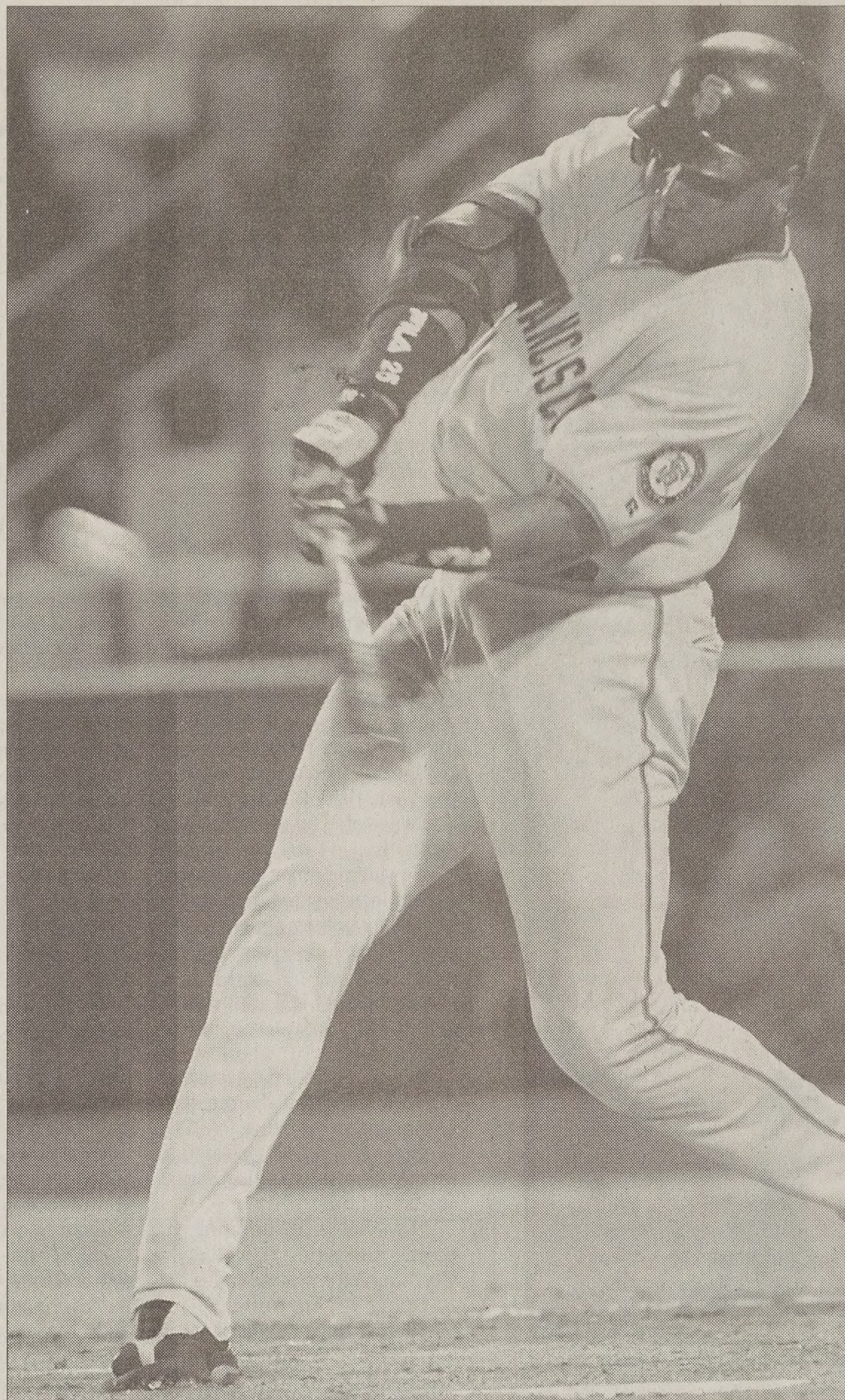
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San Francisco Giant's Barry Bonds hits a home run in the fourth inning against the Atlanta Braves during game five of the National League East Division Series, Monday, in Atlanta.



AP photo

Bonds ready for NLCS

Associated Press

Barry Bonds did his best, clanging shots off empty seats all over Busch Stadium, and still it was no use.

Because in this playful game of home-run derby, when he challenged Benito Santiago and J.T. Snow at the same time Tuesday, he lost.

"No fair," Bonds hollered as he paid the price, picking up loose balls in the batting cage as his teammates watched and hooted. "Two against one."

Suffice to say, the St. Louis Cardinals won't find it so easy to beat Bonds once the NL championship series starts Wednesday night.

Bonds reversed his playoff misfortunes and sent San Francisco into the next round, hitting his third home run of the series as the Giants beat Atlanta 3-1 Monday night in the decisive Game 5.

So naturally, nearly all the questions before the Cardinals-Giants matchup began the same way: What about Barry?

"Our goal here is not to put on an exhibition of how many times can you throw the ball down the middle and how many home runs he can hit, or how many times we can walk him and not compete," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

"We're not going to fall in the trap of ignoring all the Giants' assets," he said. "I prefer to think the Giants beat the Braves. Barry didn't beat the Braves."

Matt Morris, who's done exceedingly well against Bonds, gets the first chance at the home run champ and newly crowned batting king. Morris will start against Kirk Rueter in the opener.

"I would like to go after him

every time, every at-bat if the situation called for it. But obviously I'm not going to do something to jeopardize the win or the loss," he said.

"I'm going to be careful, but I would love to get him out every time up also. So being a competitor, you don't want to get booed in your home park by walking him all the time," Morris said. "But being a winner, you want to win the ballgame."

La Russa understood that approach.

"We saw it with Mark (McGwire). You see it with Barry. It's a unique difference nowadays, when you get into a game and there's some fans that are there to see the individual perform," he said.

"I've got a feeling that there are a whole lot more of our fans who will boo Matt if he throws a hanging curveball down the middle or a nothing fastball down the middle and he hits a couple of home runs," La Russa said.

Bonds is hitting just .154 (2-for-13) with two doubles against Morris. And the Giants slugger has struck out four times while walking only once.

Jason Isringhausen has done even better: Bonds is 0-for-11 with three strikeouts and three walks against the Cardinals closer.

Isringhausen, along with most every other baseball fan, was well aware that Bonds struggled in past playoffs before this year. He

had hit a paltry .196 with one homer and six RBIs in 97 at-bats as Bonds' teams lost all five times.

"I think he's 10 times better as a hitter than he was with the Pirates," Isringhausen said.

Vball continues to struggle

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball lost to Utah State Tuesday in a five-game thriller.

Not only did they lose the match, but they also lost another player to injury early in game one.

Lindsey Metcalf, a converted middle blocker, went down with a sprained ankle.

"I was really proud of our team tonight," BYU coach Karen Lamb said. "We could've given up when Lindsey went down, but we fought hard and we gave a great effort to try to win the match tonight."

Utah State has now won three straight matches against the Cougars and four of the last five dating back to the 2000 season.

BYU falls to 7-11 overall and 1-4 on the road. Utah State improved to 7-8 on the year.

Utah State jumped on BYU with the opening serve of the match and quickly built a 4-0 lead behind two service aces from freshman setter Zuzana Cernianska.

The Cougars fought back and closed the game 11-9 before the Aggies went on to a 17-10 game one by 16 points — 14-30.

BYU recovered from game one and built momentum in game two, building only to see the Aggies tie the game at 1-1. However, BYU's offense took control in game three and won 3-0.

Games three and four were a see-saw with each team clinching a two-point five, Utah State jumped out to a 9-3 lead a comeback from the Cougars to win 15 and the match.

"We did a lot of good things in tonight's match," Lamb said. "It's a really tough loss, but we move forward and keep working hard back at it against Utah on Friday."

Sophomore outside hitter April V. Cougars with 17 kills, 12 digs and a percentage of .244. She leads the team in kills with seven on the year.

The Cougars are back on the court square off against No. 20 Utah Friday.

Utah's QB benched

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Ron McBride benched quarterback Lance Rice Monday. Sophomore Brett Elliott will start for the Utes against San Diego State on Saturday.

"We need a little more juice and we need to change," McBride said. "It's what we need to do at this point for our football team."

The decision came after a week of re-evaluating the quarterbacks after the 30-26 home loss to Air Force. The Utes blew a 20-point halftime lead, extending their losing streak to three games after starting the season 2-0. McBride benched Rice for part of the Air Force game.

Rice has been criticized for not being a playmaker though he typically plays well and without making mistakes.

But Rice, a junior, could not get the offense going before the fourth quarter in close losses

at Arizona and Michigan, then threw two interceptions and lost a fumble against Air Force.

Elliott will start against the winless Aztecs and McBride said freshman Alex Smith may also play for the first time.

Coaches believe Smith has the stronger arm, but that Elliott has better mobility and experience

with the system.

native redshirted in running the scout team. Smith is in his first year at Utah, after playing at San Diego State.

A 6-foot-3, 194-pound sophomore, Elliott has not played since he was at Lake Oswego High School.

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Making the decision to serve

By DAVID RANDALL

ers were flying after BYU's loss to Georgia, leaving the starting quarterback against Utah would be freshman top-recruit Ben Olson.

Crowton confirmed before the game that Bret Engemann would be starting, he also could see some playing time. Rumors and comments from Crowton high-perceived need for Olson at a time when the back position has been a question mark for years.

Olson, the No. 1 high school recruit in the last year, is considering leaving the team to do a two-year LDS mission.

ome, the prospect of a top recruit leaving the team two years is grim. "We feel for him not to go would be a sin. In himself is calm and open about the question for the moment: I don't know. We have to figure it out and pray about it and see if the Lord wants me to do," he said. "If the Lord wants me to stay here and help bring people to the through football, then I'll do that."

Olson there seems to be little pressure on him to stay. Parents, coaches and other players have all been supportive of him either way. "A mission, that's a personal thing," said Gary Crowton, head football coach for the Cougars. "I recommend missions to everyone that's worthy because it was a good experience for me, but it's up to them, they have to make the decision."

ie Bosco, quarterback coach who helped Olson, said his advice for Olson when he was asked for him to go on a mission right after school. "I turned 19 during his senior year, making him eligible to serve a mission, but he opted to come rather than go straight on a mission."

ever, Bosco, who quarterbacked for the Cougars to a national championship in 1984, said he was supportive of Olson no matter what he decided.

en I was recruiting Ben we talked a lot about a mission, and I told him that it would be a good idea to go right away," Bosco said, "but ultimately it's his decision, and you'll never see me talk-

ing anyone out of going."

Engemann faced a similar situation to Olson in 1996 when he was deciding whether to go on a mission.

He said serving a mission had always been something he thought he would do, but when the time came it was not an easy decision.

"I had a tough time deciding," he said. "We sat down and talked about it as a family, and basically it came down to the fact that the prophet was adamant that every worthy young man should go on a mission. I just said 'I've got to do what he says,' and I did, and I'm glad I did."

He also said although it took him months to regain the physical prowess he lost from two years without training, he doesn't think his mission hurt his NFL chances.

"It takes about eight to 10 months to get your legs underneath you and get back in shape," he said.

But does the answer to a mission always have to be yes?

Olson said football has already given him a chance to bring positive publicity to the Church and talk with people about his beliefs.

Of BYU's successful NFL quarterbacks including Steve Young, Mark Wilson and Jim McMahon, none served missions.

Also, some have felt that despite their honest intentions to do God's will, they were called to stick with their sport, at least for a little while.

Former Cougar baseball player Chris Circuit, 26, said when the time came for his mission, he felt the Lord wanted him to stay.

"The culture is that this doesn't make sense, but the people around me realized that it was my decision and they realized that I wasn't doing what I was doing for selfish reasons — I was following out God's plan for me and I could still be a good person," Circuit said.

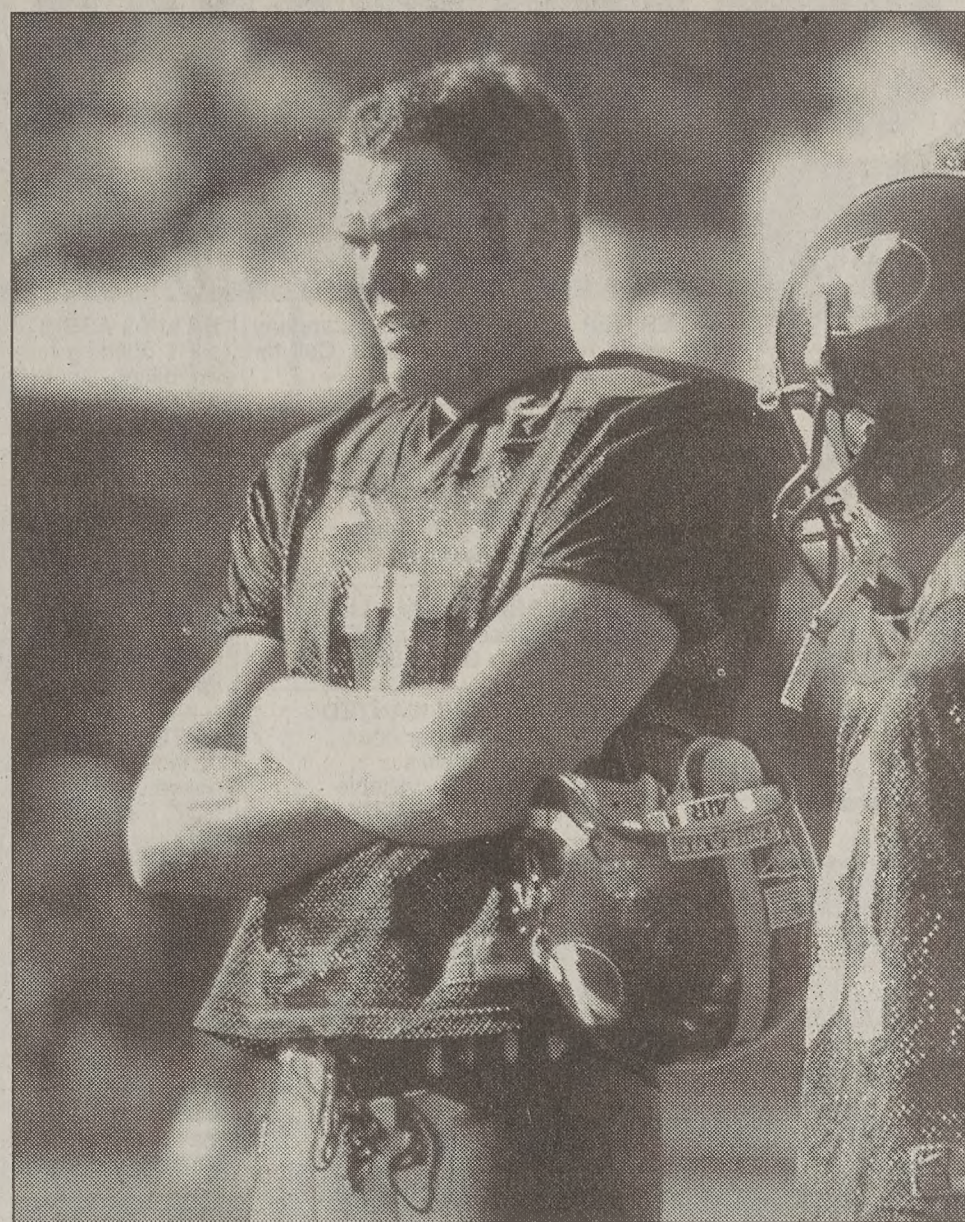


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Freshman quarterback Ben Olson stands on the sideline during football practice. Like many other BYU football players before him, Olson will have to make the decision whether to serve a full-time mission.

Olson said.

Circuit eventually served in the Massachusetts Boston Mission after playing three years of baseball and again praying to find out what God wanted him to do.

"It helped me to be sure of myself and see where I was going," he said his experiences.

Olson said he is confident he will make the right decision for him, regardless of outside factors.

Colorado on probation

Associated Press

Colorado's football team was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA on Tuesday for recruiting violations, most of which occurred under former coach Rick Neuheisel.

The NCAA cut the school's football scholarships and accepted Colorado's self-imposed recruiting limits, including reducing the number of visits by recruits.

Neuheisel, now head coach at Washington, was barred from off-campus recruiting for the Huskies until May 31.

Colorado was not banned from television or bowl appearances but must reduce the number of new scholarships it offers from 25 to 20 in either the 2003-04 or 2004-05 academic year.

The school voluntarily reduced the number of expense-paid visits by recruits to its campus from 61 to 51 this academic year and will be limited to 51 visits next year. NCAA institutions are allowed 56 visits.

In addition, the number of coaches who can recruit off-campus at any one time must be reduced from seven to six through July 31.

The football program was accused of 53 violations, 51 of them when Neuheisel was Colorado's head coach (1995-98). Many involved improper contacts with recruits.

"This was a serious case in which a coaching staff, led by the former head football coach, in a calculated attempt to gain a recruiting advantage, pushed beyond the permissible bounds of legislation, resulting in a pattern of recruiting violations," the committee's ruling said.

Other alleged violations included letting recruits keep apparel, improper use of private aircraft and excessive compensation to recruits ranging from \$3.20 to \$36.76.

Gary Barnett, Neuheisel's successor at Colorado, had told the committee that any penalties should follow Neuheisel.

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COUNTER HELP POSITIONS- Sales exp., people/computer skills req. Apply in person, bring work history & resume, ask for Allen. Metalmart, 181 S 1200 E, Lehi.

RECEPTIONIST Property Management Co. needs help answering phones & other light office tasks. Temp thru Fall semester, poss. permanent. 11am-2pm, M-F. Fax resume to 801-607-0290.

SINGLE ENG. speaking female, mother's helper. Flex. fun-loving, good w/kids, hard worker. PT 6-15 hrs/wk. 6:30a-9:30a. 808-4153 Leave message.

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SOS HAS IMMEDIATE PT opening for an HR assistant. Hours will be 1-5p. Preferably bilingual, Eng/Span. Duties include hiring, training, and assisting in payroll. Must be willing to travel to Heber. Pay \$11-13/hr. Call SOS ASAP 374-9595

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 1/2 cup cubed tart apples
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 1/2 cup halved seedless grapes
 1/2 cup mini marshmallows
 1/2 cup cold evaporated milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup vanilla extract
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup in bed of mixed nuts, optional

Wood garage bowl, combine apples,
 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract,
 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup peanut butter,
 1/2 cup in bed of mixed nuts, optional.
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93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean,
 AC/PW/PLABS, new trans, 122K cus-
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'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback
 New batteries - Good tires.
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1999 GEO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, au-
 tomatic and more! Call Mike- 427-1775

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great
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93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp
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 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good
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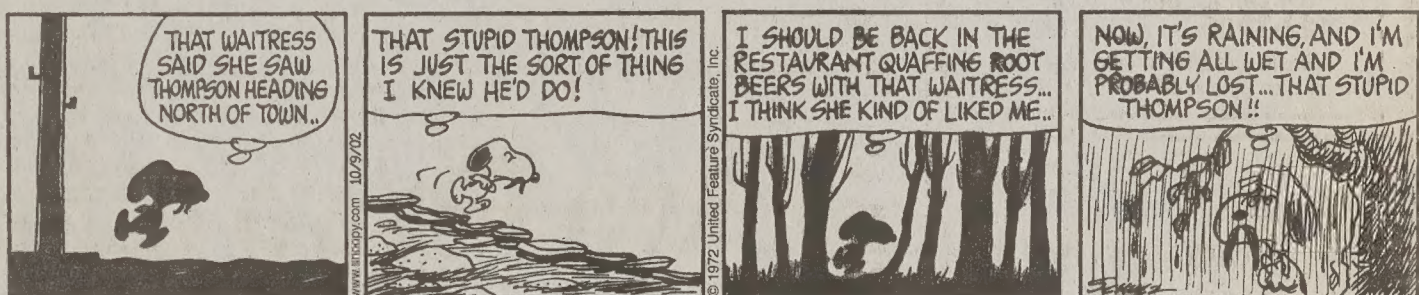
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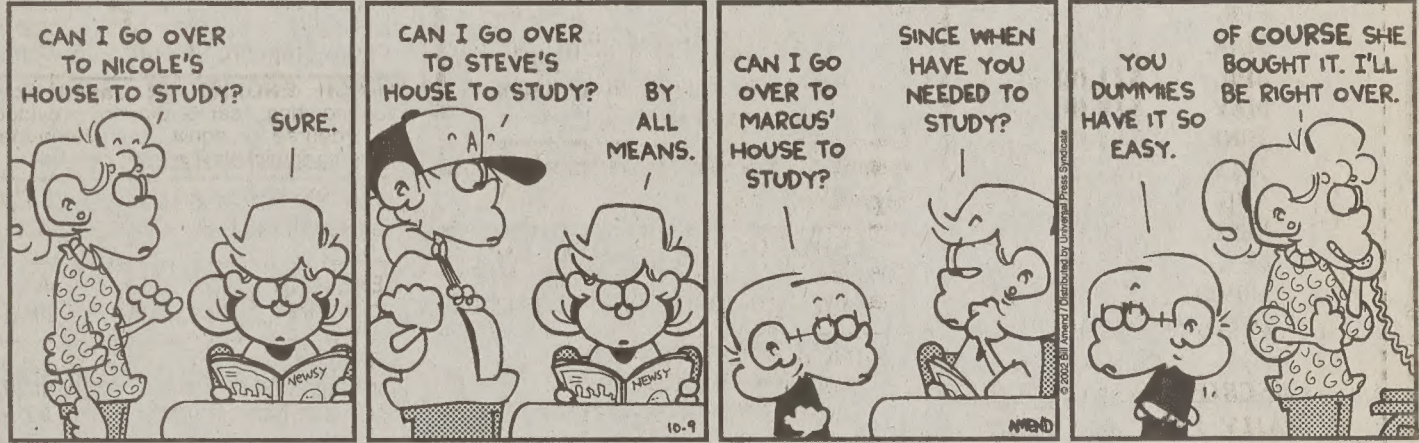
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The New York Times Crossword
 Edited by Will Shortz
 No. 0828

1 Harasses newbies	39 One of a 22-card deck	68 Unmolested
6 Sting	40 Way	69 Flamboyant style
10 Goya subject, nude and clothed	43 See 45-Across	70 Throw things at
14 Employ, as strength	44 Elbow	71 Tie up
15 TV newsmen Brit	45 With 43-Across, leaver of a mark	
16 Golf bag item	46 Ready to be served	
17 With 64-Across, a ticket issuer	48 Starring role	
18 Caspian feeder	50 Nonverbal communication, for short	
19 Stitched	51 Money at a casa de cambio	
20 Weigh	53 New beginning?	
23 Wee bit	55 Whey	
24 Salacious look	63 Fall guy?	
25 Blowgun missile	64 See 17-Across	
28 Fine spray	65 "Water" (Burns song)	
31 Does 80, say	66 Dreyfus Affair figure	
35 Aardvark's fare	67 Aptly named citrus fruit	
37 Realtor's sale		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADORN	SCAR	LOST
MELEE	HONE	ONTO
PEELS	HAYDN	SEEK
SMOOTH	LODE	TEE
ALAS	NEWBORN	
GOODEN	PLENTY	
AIM	SERE	STRAW
GLIB	SYNOD	EACH
ASTER	TWIN	SHE
NEESON	NEPHEW	
CANTINA	SAME	
ALI	GAME	HERDER
NIXON	CUTS	SIEVE
AVEC	TENT	ISLES
LEST	SLAY	SHIRT

DOWN

1 Sailcloth fiber
2 Turnaround jump
3 Second after delta
4 At attention
5 Steady flow
6 Treat as a pariah
7 Brusque
8 Boy in a Menotti title
9 Free-for-alls
10 Villain
11 Neighborhood
12 Fleshy part
13 Elizabeth I's mother
21 Hateful disgrace
22 Biological partitions
25 Agreements
26 Habituate: Var.
27 Where "ahoy!" is heard
29 Cinch
30 Alpine region of Austria and Italy
32 Kovacs of comedy
33 People of action

Across

15 Pharyngeal woe, for short	49 Treat, as seawater	58 Hire for, as a position
36 Leader	52 Old enough	59 Prepare to run
38 Young 'un	54 Something to consider	60 One of the Aleutians
41 Concert hall	55 Where rats race	61 Burgles
42 "That's not what I'm"	56 Teen (heartthrob)	62 Hydrocarbon suffixes
47 Solicit, as business	57 Hacienda room	

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute.
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Police warn of Internet predators, obscene materials

By CHANTEL RHODES

After an Oct. 2 conference where President George W. Bush addressed the safety of the nation's children, police in Provo have turned their efforts toward educating parents about the dangers that lurk on the Internet.

Although police in Provo do not receive daily reports about online predators victimizing children, it is a problem, said Richard Dewey a patrolman with the Provo Police Department.

Dewey said predators target children of any age, and parents should be aware of the dangers children face.

At the conference, Bush said, "Parents need to pay as much attention to their children when they are on the Internet as when they're at the playground."

"One of the biggest problems is that parents are kind of naive," Dewey said.

Parents may overlook potential danger or believe their children are not as vulnerable to sexual content online as children who have been victims before.

"There really is no exemption," Dewey said.

The key to preventing children from getting tangled in a pursuit of online pornography or questionable online relationships, Dewey said, is open, honest communication between parents and their children before problems come up.

Reports of victimization often come through school channels when children are uncomfortable approaching their parents about the subject, Dewey continued.

Many parents use Internet filters or impose rules about Internet use, but may overlook the importance of communication as a preventative tool.

Kathleen Speckhard, a BYU graduate, has rules about Internet use for her children who range in age from 1 to 12 years.

She recognized the need for precautions even before she encountered sexually oriented Web sites that came up when she helped her son do research on the Internet for a school project.

Her son, Brian, chose to do his animal report on poodles because he has two pet poodles at home.

A search for "poodles" returned not only Web sites with information about the breed, but also brought up sites about prostitutes referred to as "poodles."

As a result, the Speckhards began to receive unwanted, sexually oriented e-mail messages with links to pornographic sites.

One of Speckhard's rules for her children is no

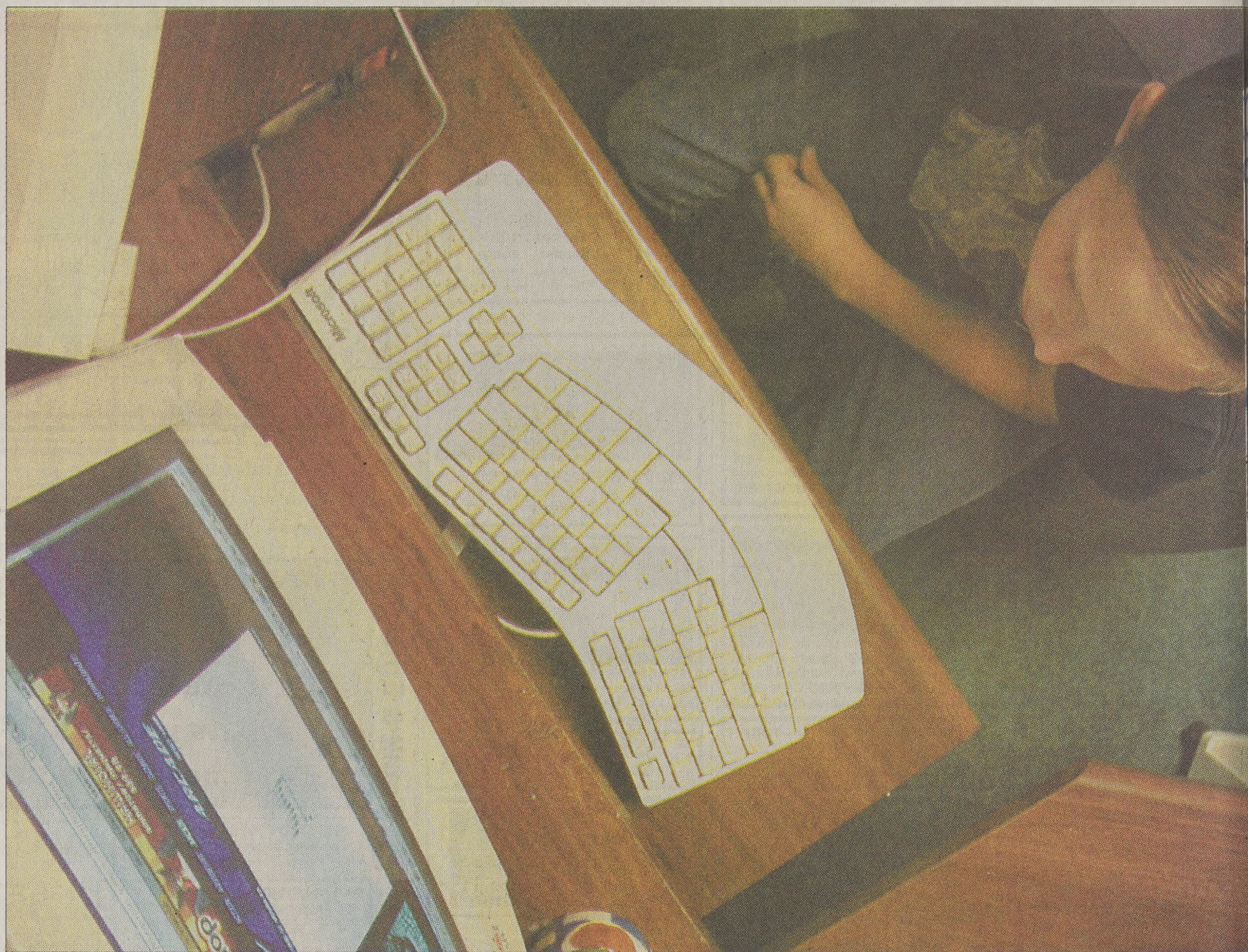


Photo by Amber Crane

Brian Speckhard, 10, of Provo surfs the Internet for a school project. To avoid predators and obscene sites, Brian has strict rules on how he can use the Internet.

personal e-mail accounts.

She said many of her daughter's friends use e-mail, and her daughter asked for it for a while. But Speckhard said she sees no reason for her 12-year-old daughter to use e-mail to contact friends she sees daily.

Parents can become aware of what children are likely to encounter when they surf the Web by joining them, at least for the first few times children log

on. Dewey recommends parents go online with their children as they explain what is acceptable and what is not.

"A lot of times, kids will gather at a friend's house where they can (get online) unsupervised," Dewey said.

Children who are curious about sex, whose parents may have ignored the subject or given it a shadow of secrecy that piques the children's curiosity,

will seek out information in a setting that is comfortable for them, Dewey said.

"By ignoring it, it will not go away," Dewey said. Speckhard said she does not have rules for her children about using the Internet at friends' houses because she has frequent communication with parents of her children's friends.

"If I had that concern, they wouldn't be going to those friends' houses," she said.

Provo man falls to death in canyon

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

BYU continuing education student Sterling E. Neville died Monday while free climbing in Rock Canyon.

Provo police and paramedics responded to a report of a fallen climber around 4:30 p.m., according to a Provo Police Department news release.

Three individuals were attempting to climb the mountain face; one made it to the top while another climbed up a bit and decided to go back down.

The third, Neville, was almost at the top when he suddenly lost his footing and fell 250 to 300 feet.

Provo Police pronounced Neville, 23, dead at the scene.

"They were not climbing with any equipment, and it is ruled an accidental fall," said Courtney Hughes, spokesman for the Provo Police Department.

Tommy Foster, 25, a senior philosophy major from St. Paul, Minn., was hiking up Rock Canyon with a friend about 15 minutes after the accident happened.

"It's a tragic event in all aspects," said Foster, who has rock climbed for four years.

"Even though I didn't know the person, I am an avid climber and it reminds me no matter how safe you are climbing, there are things like this that happen," Foster said.

Two Provo officers cleared in motel shooting

Associated Press

PROVO — Two police officers have been cleared in the shooting deaths of an armed fugitive and his girlfriend in a motel room.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson on Monday said the finding was made after a monthlong investigation.

The 10-page report said officers Todd Grossgebauer and Brian Wolken followed procedure when they entered a room at the Amenity Inn Motel and opened fire on Scott Biswell and Kortni Grimm, who were in bed at the time.

Biswell's brother, who drove the couple to Provo on the August night they were killed,

told investigators Biswell pointed a gun at his head and threatened to kill him, according to the report.

Biswell also had said he wouldn't be taken alive by police, Bryson said.

An informant tipped police that the couple was staying at the motel.

The informant said Biswell told him "he was armed with a handgun loaded with what Biswell described as 'cop killer' bullets," Bryson's report said.

Bryson also said police knew that Biswell was wanted on outstanding warrants for auto theft, joyriding, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm and criminal mischief.

A felony warrant for Grimm's arrest also had been issued.

Grimm was not armed at the

"It is my opinion that the death of Kortni Grimm, while tragic, was not intentionally caused by Officers Grossgebauer and Wolken."

Kay Bryson

Utah County Attorney

time of the shooting. An autopsy report showed Grimm died of a single gunshot wound to her abdomen. The bullet pierced her right lung.

Bryson determined the bullet passed through Biswell's lower left thigh and into Grimm's body. Police didn't aim at her, he said.

"It is my opinion that the death of Kortni Grimm, while

tragic, was not intentionally caused by Officers Grossgebauer and Wolken.

"Ms. Grimm herself was fully aware of the risks to her safety presented by her close association with Scott Biswell," Bryson wrote.

He later concluded that a violent confrontation with Biswell was unavoidable.

Another autopsy report indicated Biswell had nine gunshot entry wounds.

Witnesses at the motel room said they did not hear SWAT officers give verbal warnings before firing.

But an audio-video tape from the squad car of a Provo officer who pulled in just after SWAT officers entered the room indicates they gave verbal warnings.

Police officers said when they entered the room, Biswell, who had barricaded the door with a TV and refrigerator, pointed a gun at officers.

The department is "obviously pleased and we felt that would be the ruling of the county attorney once all the information comes out," said Provo Police Chief Craig Geslison.

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